

# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TENTH YEAR.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1895.

TWO CENTS

## SUMMER DRY GOODS

At The People's Store.

### New Challies.

Light and Dark Grounds, Designs Very Novel, Price 5c.

### Dress Gingham.

New Arrival of One Case of Novelties, Price 6 1-4 Cents per yard.

### Wash Crepons.

The Leader this Season in Fashion. Beautiful Patterns. Price 9c.

### Lawns and Swiss.

Plain and Dotted Plaids, Checks and Stripes, a big line, Price 10c.

### Stylish Goods.

Mitts, Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Fans, Ladies' Shirt Waists, Etc.

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

H. E. PORTER, Fifth Street and the Diamond.

## FANS! FANS!

A case of assorted fans received this morning from New York, the daintiest and prettiest things you ever saw. Prices range from 5c to \$2.50.

## WHITE SILK PARASOLS.

This is the banner year in White Silk Parasols. Customers tell us we have the finest line in the city, and judging from the way we are selling them, it must be so. Today we received our second invoice. Prices range from 25c to \$2.00.

## NEW POCKET BOOKS.

Almost every store sells Pocketbooks, but not any such Pocketbooks as we received several gross of this morning. They are beauties. Prices range from 25c to \$2.00.

## Genuine SILVER BELT BUCKLES

From \$1.00 to \$3.00 each; imitation silver ones from 25c to 75c each. Ladies' Waist Sets in studs and links, from 25c to \$1.75 a set. All received this morning, and for sale at

## The Boston Store.

A. S. YOUNG, 138 and 140 Fifth Street.

## THE AGONY IS OVER

The Wellsville Seance Closed Last Night.

WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE

There Was Plenty of Evidence on Hand of Bad and Negligent Work. The Kitty Cuthbert Den of Infamy Case Had a Voluminous Hearing—Rev. Selby Gives Testimony—He Believes That the End Justifies the Means—Attorney Brookes Reaches for the Minister of the Gospel. Full Particulars.

At 8:15 Chairman Everson started the ball rolling for the investigating seance. All members of the committee present. Attorney Brookes, for prosecution, was unavoidably absent and did not reach council chamber until after 9 o'clock. The chairman desired to know if there were any citizens present who desired to say anything on the subject matter of the trial, when Mr. Charles McGregor, uncle of Jesse McGregor, stepped to the front and made the following statement:

"Mr. Warren has made the statement that I attempted to bribe him with the present of a house and lot. Some two years ago Warren came to me; said that his sister wanted to buy a house and lot; that he had no money of his own, but his sister had, and she wanted to settle down in a permanent home. Warren and myself had several talks about the matter. Some time last July he told me that his sister had changed her mind and concluded not to purchase. I did not own the property in question; it belonged to my brother. Warren's statements made about the case and about my attempt to bribe him are absolutely false. I never talked to him about this property at all since the so-called McGregor case was brought before the public. I have not been summoned as a witness in this case, but merely came before this committee to place myself right."

Chairman Everson thanked McGregor and stated that if more citizens would step to the front, truths and facts of importance might be brought out.

Mr. McGregor then added that the defense in this case could not truthfully assert that he had been induced by the prosecution to say what he had said, and that not a penny had been offered to him to testify; no bribe had been offered him to work the prosecution up.

Chief Warren was called to the stand and McGregor was given permission to ask him questions.

McGregor—When did the talk about house and lot take place?

Warren—After Jess McGregor was arrested.

McGregor—Where?

Warren—In your office on one occasion.

McGregor—I understand that you claim that I offered you a house and lot as a bribe?

Warren—Yes. I looked at it in that light.

McGregor—State now what I said and what property you refer to.

Warren—A property in this city; one of those you desired me to purchase. I said I had no money. You told me, previous to Jess McGregor's arrest, that this same property was worth \$45 or \$50 per front foot; after Jess McGregor's arrest you intimated that a much smaller sum would purchase it on my part. The property is on Eleventh street, extends up about 100 feet and belongs to your brother. This talk was less than a year ago. You spoke to me about it less than a year ago.

McGregor—When did I first speak to you about the matter?

Warren—Over a year ago.

McGregor—Was it not over two years ago? And did you not tell me your sister wanted to buy?

Warren—Yes; about two years ago.

McGregor—Didn't you tell me you had no desire to make this your permanent home?

Warren—Yes, something of that kind; had no desire to remain here until I died, unless I passed in my checks very suddenly. Mr. McGregor, you have talked to me about this house and lot matter more than a dozen different times during the past 15 months, since Jess McGregor was arrested.

Mr. McGregor then stepped to the front and tragically asserted that he had not had the property in question in his hands for the past 18 months. Chairman Everson informed him that the dispute had no great bearing on the case in hand; that it was merely a question of veracity between McGregor and Warren, but that all citizens had a right to be heard before the committee.

McGregor—I am a good citizen and pay my taxes, and I can't understand how an interloper like Warren dare

attack my character. I can't understand it.

Warren—Mr. McGregor, there may be some things talked about before this matter is over that you may very much dislike to hear.

McGregor—I'm right on hand for the purpose of hearing them.

George W. Campbell, East Liverpool was called, but refused to affirm until the sum of 50 cents witness fees was paid him, with mileage. Everson told Rogers to pay him 90 cents; 50 cents for fee and 40 cents for mileage, four miles, 10 cents per mile, one way. Campbell's snappy demand for lucre caused merry laughter in the crowded council chamber. Campbell then affirmed and made a statement about his son and the latter's connection with the Fitzpatrick saloon case, the main points of his testimony being that one Phillips had got a chain from his son, had pawned it with Fitzpatrick for 50 cents worth of whisky; that Fitzpatrick had admitted this to him and that he had redeemed the chain in the sum of 50 cents; stated that the boys were arrested; two Wellsville boys were fined by Mayor Sinclair and the balance were let go; mayor took himself and son into a room and mayor questioned the boy as to where he had got the whisky.

Pat. Skelley—Rogers said to Pat, "how do you swear?" Patrick, a free and easy youth, rather good looking but awful in cheek, replied: "Sure, sir, and I mane to tell the truth." Pressed further, Patrick intimated that he was as dumb as an oyster until the financial lever had been applied in his case, in a like manner with witness Campbell. In other words, Patrick desired the sum of 90 cents, 50 for fees and 40 for mileage. Rogers gave him the ducats. Everson swore Patrick and then said to him "sit down, sir," so abruptly as to cause Patrick to drop as if shot. Then the inquisitor applied the torture:

Mr. Skelley, did you keep bar for Fitzpatrick, and if so, for what length of time. Pat remarked that he did, and for some nine months. Questioned about giving a customer change and supplying him with a counterfeit dollar, Patrick said the customer had a drink of rough on rats, in the shape of Wellsville whisky; that he went to his employer, Fitzpatrick, got the change and gave the patron \$4.90 change, keeping 10 cents for the bilge water; that he, Skelley, was afterward arrested, brought before Mayor Sinclair; Fitzpatrick paid the munificent sum of \$2.60 for him and he was a free beer-slinger. Patrick said he wanted the case settled, and the man who got the counterfeit dollar, which had been made good to him, wanted it settled.

That settled it. When asked if Chief Warren and other policemen could get drinks as they pleased at Fitzpatrick's merely for the asking, Patrick replied decisively in the negative. Everson asked what kind of a house Fitzpatrick kept, and Patrick intimated that it was an eminently respectable house. Everson pressed the glib son of Erin more closely and wanted to know if Fitzpatrick kept a grocery, and Patrick intimated that the Chairman knew all about the place himself; that it was not a grocery, but merely a place to supply drinks. There was no gambling, no playing for drinks, no card playing; when pressed closely by Everson, Pat admitted they sometimes played cards for fun, but kept an eminently respectable saloon. Said Everson, "how about the screen ordinance? Was the house ever pulled on this charge?" Pat was very glib in his answer of no, but suddenly thought better of it, and said the house had been pulled once on this ordinance, as they had forgot to pull the screens aside. Pat remembered everything favorable to his cause with wonderful brightness, but when his answers would hurt, he was partially deaf, awfully forgetful and slightly afflicted with dumbness. He tried to be witty at Everson's expense, and raised the laugh on the clever chairman on several occasions. Rogers tackled Pat eventually and wanted to know the nature of the interview between Mayor Sinclair and himself respecting the counterfeit dollar. Pat replied that the mayor was inquisitive over the matter, and wanted to know how Fitzpatrick was mixed up in it, intimating that he might send Fitz over to Lisbon. Skelley said no money was paid the officers to settle the counterfeit question; simply \$2.60 was handed over; one dollar to make counterfeit good and \$1.60 costs. Witness said he never saw dice thrown in Fitzpatrick's saloon; that he left employment with Fitz about 11 weeks ago; slight disagreement caused him to leave; said he had no regular abiding place; made his home wherever he paid his board; never gambled in American House; did not throw craps there; there might have been gambling going on there; yes, saw them throwing at American House. In reply to Rogers, said he saw Officer

Duncan play cards there; saw Warren there, but not playing; in reply to Everson, said he was arrested at West End, East Liverpool, for illegal liquor selling, but was not guilty; it was at Mrs. Hamill's place; Colonel Hill defended Mrs. Hamill; she was bound over for court. Rogers queried, "did you give officers drink free of charge at Fitzpatrick's?" Pat said did not. "Do you know what kind of a house No. 619 was," said Everson. Witness said he had been there. I asked Marshall what he would take, when he came to arrest me; don't know whether he took a cigar or whisky; think it was whisky; never saw Warren or Duncan take drinks there. Everson said: "Did you not go to the mayor's office with some ladies who were arrested at 619?" Yes; they sent for me; they got drinks at times from me in Fitzpatrick's saloon; don't remember Campbell or Phillips getting drinks from me. Rogers said: "Pat, didn't the officers often take drinks in Fitzpatrick's place?" No sir.

Brookes—"Pat, freshen up your memory. Was it a cigar or drinks Marshall took at your place?"

"Well, sir, I am under the impression that it was both of 'em," and then the audience smiled, Brookes and the court joining in the chorus.

Wells—"Mayor Sinclair, you have heard Campbell's testimony; was there a complaint made against his boy?" No, sir.

Brookes—"Mayor, was there any testimony that he was guilty?" I thought he had been fined. "Don't you think he should have been fined?" I do. "Was he charged with furnishing liquor?" No.

Wells—"Mayor, how about the Hugh Woods case, throwing dice?" Well, Marshall arrested him for the offense. Former mayors had never done anything about dice throwing; did not enforce the ordinance. I sent word to Woods to see me the next evening. Dave McDonald was not pushed, as he did not know he had been guilty of illegal work; said he would go home and burn his dice, and I believe he did. "Did you tell Marshall McDonald should be let down easy, as he had worked for you?" No, sir; politics had nothing to do with the McDonald or Woods cases; the saloonkeepers were against me as a rule; believe that but one voted for me. "How about the Heinz case?" Well, Tom Fogo wanted to swear out a warrant against Heinz. Fogo was under influence of liquor at the time; made out warrant and gave to Marshall; officer told me Heinz would come up, but he did not, to my knowledge. Asked about him, and officer said he was up when I was away. Asked Warren about the matter, two days later, and he said Heinz had been up on two different occasions to see me; heard Fogo was doing spite work; Fogo's reputation is not good; didn't prosecute the Heinz case on account of Fogo's bad character; under no obligation to Heinz or McDonald; they never paid me a penny. I ordered Warren to warn all saloonkeepers against dice throwing in the saloons; believe he did.

Brookes—"About Fogo's character; was there any doubt about Heinz's guilt?" Yes sir; there was a warrant out for Heinz; gave it to officer, and called him to account for not serving it. "Then, Mayor, you let violators of law escape simply because prosecutors may be influenced through malice; are not many cases pushed through malice and violators punished? How many have you let escape in this way?" None but Heinz's. "How about Woods?" Oh yes, and Woods. "How about the Campbell boy?" Yes, Campbell was another. "How about McDonald?" Well, McDonald promised never to allow dice throwing, and I let him go. "Was there not an ordinance against dice throwing?" Yes, but never enforced. "Then the ordinance laid dormant?" Yes. "Has it ever been enforced by you?" I believe not. "Do you deem it your duty to tell the people all about ordinances—warn them not to offend?" No. "Would you have any difficulty in getting any saloonkeeper to promise not to break ordinances, in case he had been found guilty of violating them?" Don't know. "You had but one saloonkeeper vote for you?" I knew of but one. "How many Republican saloonkeepers are in town?" Don't know; think Heinz and House are; House voted for me; don't think Heinz did.

McDonald sworn—Wells said: "Do you remember when Woods was arrested for throwing dice?" I talked to the mayor about the matter; he spoke of the violation of the ordinance against throwing dice in saloons; told him I knew about the ordinance, but that it had never been enforced; it was the custom to throw dice in saloons in this city. I promised to quit, and did; offered no inducement to the mayor; nothing said about politics; at the primaries I voted for Frank Silvers; at election, for Sinclair; don't know what

hour of the day Woods was arrested. Police seldom came into my saloon. Duncan had a drink there one morning.

Brookes—"You knew about ordinance against dice throwing?" Yes; heard about it; but it was a common practice in the saloons; had been for years. "Did the officers know about it?" Don't know; there was no secret about it; officers could see it being done as they passed through; officers never objected. Warren was seldom in my place; the dice sat on the counter, ready for all; the officers made no protest, and that was one of the reasons the dice were openly used; my barkeeper was guilty. Yes, I knew it was unlawful to keep dice there. It was a favor on the part of the mayor to forgive the offenders, and I so considered it; the mayor favored me and I of course felt grateful.

Heinz called. Wells: "Fogo made complaint against you." Yes. Fogo came in my place and wanted to fight a stranger, who got away from him; Fogo seized the Tom and Jerry bowl and broke it. Marshall told me to see the mayor; tried to, but mayor was not there. Fogo was drunk when in my saloon. I supported Frank Silver for mayor.

Brookes—"Do not saloonkeepers support their own special favorites, irrespective of politics?" Yes. "Don't you have an organization for political purposes?" Not in municipal affairs here; organization is based on the legislative question; Fogo charged me with card playing. We do play cards in the back room, but Fogo could not swear to it truthfully, as he could not see it going on. Yes, I think they were playing there the night Fogo made mention of. "Then you do your card playing on the sly, where you can't be seen?" Don't know as we do; the ordinance was passed under Aten's administration; no parties had been arrested in the six or eight months occurring after its enactment. "Do you still play cards?" No. "Why not?" Oh, I considered it the proper thing to quit for awhile; we did not play for drinks; it might have been done, but I never knew it. If they had played poker, or games like that, it would have been a good thing for me, on account of the rake off, and I could have made money. They didn't drink as much when they played cards as they would have done had they been standing at the bar. "Then it was a loss for you to have card playing going on?" Yes, to a certain extent; but I didn't care for that, as I don't like to see the men drink too much. I never encourage men to drink to excess.

Wells—"What's the reputation of Fogo?" Well, I wouldn't believe him under oath. "Have you ever seen Officer Warren in your place for drinks?" No. Marshall and Duncan never drank in my place. Last winter Pete Lyons came in and got whisky and said it was for Duncan.

Brookes—"Had you heard Fogo swear falsely?" Yes. "You had been playing cards on the night he referred to?" Yes.

Rogers—"Did officers play cards in your saloon?" No.

Mr. Biggs—Wells questioned: "Did you hear Fogo's oath in this case?" Yes; there was no truth in his statement about me in the Heinz case.

Brookes—"You did not talk to Fogo about the case?" I did not.

Sherman Quayle sworn—Wells: "You know Tom Fogo?" Yes. Saw him when he broke Tom and Jerry bowl; he was under the influence of liquor; saw officers Duncan and Marshall throw dice at American House; saw Marshall take drinks in saloons; there was card playing for drinks; saw officers set up drinks.

To Brookes—It was in the day time, in room back of bar; I was in the game; did not get beat and did not set up drinks; officers were not on duty; never saw Warren play for drinks; saw him in the front office. "Were you ever in Carr's house, commonly known as a gambling house?" Yes; saw gambling; was near midnight; was there only once; about a week afterwards the place was pulled.

Sinclair on stand. Wells: "About charge against Warren in the Kitty Cuthbert case; did you urge Warren to pull the house?" Yes; wanted it suppressed; put extra officers on for this purpose on two different occasions; somehow or other could not get it done; excuse that there was no one there; often heard of lots of persons visiting the place; Warren's excuse was that some one gave contemplated raids away; when Warren finally told me his true reason, the McGregor trouble, I agreed that he was right; told him there were other reputable houses in town, and to warn them to keep quiet or they would be suppressed. Revs. Burt and Selby came to me and urged suppression; finally confided in Selby and he said I was right, and I said that as soon as Mc-

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

## WHAN IS POLICEMAN

Councilmen Challis and Stewart Turn the Tide.

A NIGHT FULL OF SURPRISES

Was the Meeting of Council Last Evening. A Drunken Man Wants to Be Policeman—Tries to Talk—Clark's Mandamus Bill Paid—Sant Has Another Inning and Will See Council Next Tuesday Night.

Last night's meeting of council was one of surprises. John Whan, of East End, who was turned down at the last meeting, was confirmed as policeman and Badgeley made a strong run. Council meekly paid Solicitor Clark's bill of \$50 in the board of health case, talked over the Sant matter and went home.

When council was called to order there were present all members except one. Mr. Stewart arose. He said there was a party present who could not be in the city when council reached the proper part of the session and wanted to make a statement. On motion the regular order of business was suspended. Attorney Brookes then referred to a written statement to the effect that the cellar of George Peach's store was flooded by an overflow from the street. This was the result of the sewer clogging at Sixth and Market streets. City Engineer George, he claimed, was sent for but said he would come after supper. As the water continued to rise it was too late when he appeared to make repairs. Mr. Brookes stated that everything was done that was possible to save the goods and that council was lucky in having so small a bill to pay.

Engineer George said he would like to explain that he had a man on the road three minutes after he was notified but preferred to talk with a committee. George, Peake and Kent were appointed.

Then the matter of police appointments came up. President Marshall said he had glanced hurriedly over a manual where the revised statutes provided for a majority of the members elect, hence his mistake. Such was also the case with the newly appointed member of the board of equalization, and consequently the vote on W. L. Smith of four members would not stand. This was somewhat of a surprise. Peake wanted the name of Jack McDonald put on, saying the mayor didn't always have the say. McDonald started to talk but was called down.

The name of Harvey Badgeley was read. George wanted to hear all of them and was told there were but three. President Marshall said Whan's name would come second. On motion of Peake seconded by Challis the vote was taken on Badgeley. It was surprise No. 2. The yeas were Challis, Horwell, Peake and Stewart; nays, George, Marshall and Kent. President Marshall announced that as it required a majority of all members the vote was lost. John Whan's name was read and surprise No. 3 was a corker. The audience was almost paralyzed. The name of John Whan was read, and it was evidently because of a fear that some city dad would waver in his determination to support him that the third name on the list, that of Ralph Alvis, was not read in Whan's place. The vote was: Yeas—Challis, Kent, Horwell, Marshall—and the audience held its breath till Stewart said yes. Nays—George and Peake. Whan was declared confirmed policeman.

A vote was then taken on the name of W. L. Smith and William Swindells for board of equalization. It resulted Smith fourth; Swindells three. The troublesome majority of five was needed or a new name. Peake proposed the name of Harry Williams. George seconded and Stewart caused a smile by making a motion to "substitute the name of W. L. Smith." Marshall reminded him that he couldn't amend so as to change the entire meaning; Peake withdrew his motion and the second vote was with the result that Swindells wasn't in it. Vote, Smith, 6; Swindells 1.

Mr. Peake thought the steps and board walks in West End should come under unfinished business and a laugh was caused when Marshall called him down. The street committee reported favorably on the passage of the ordinances for improvement of Minerva, Elm and Pleasant streets and Indiana and Lincoln avenues. The original grade was recommended on Indiana avenue. All the ordinances were placed on second reading.

Then Mr. Peake wanted to know what about McDonald. Jack was the man he wanted as special in the Fourth ward and McDonald said: "I think my name's there and that's

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.



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9 o'clock of the day on which they are to

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All important court news. News

from all parts of the county. Splendid

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Per Year, in Advance \$1.00

Six Months, in Advance .60

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

For President,

WILLIAM MCKINLEY,

OF OHIO.

IN THE SOUP.

There was fun in the atmosphere

when the residents became acquainted

with the fact that some verdant

and callow youths had been digging

about vacant lots, deserted cellars and

unsavory smelling outhouses, with

the idea that the said verdant parties

were detectives, sleuth hounds and

what-nots, characters common in the

pages of ten cent novels. The advertised

object of the aforesaid mysterious

diggings, probings and prowlings, was

the discovery of a "dead" corpse,

the putrid remains of a murdered man,

the victim of an awful tragedy. The

would be detectives have since advertised

the fact that they found bones—

soup bones; and every reader is now

aware of the fact that the would be

detectives are in the soup.

WELLSVILLE WICKEDNESS.

The trial has ended. Many of our

readers will be glad of it, as much

space was occupied in giving details.

It was necessary to do so. There have

been some peculiar developments

made. It seems horrible that, until a

short time ago, there were 23 houses

of ill-fame in our little sister city, and

that they kept almost open house.

Kitty Cuthbert was permitted to continue

quietly in her abode of infamy, undisturbed

in her awful work, on the plea that she

was, in a measure, a detective, and doing

effectual work in bringing to punishment

those who had committed the crime of murder.

Mayor Sinclair has sworn that, in his

opinion, the detective theory, in so far as

the infamous Kitty was concerned, was all

bosh. He asserts that, after Chief Warren

explained matters to him, he thought and

still thinks the chief a good officer and an

honorable man. Under the skillful cross

questioning of Attorney Brookes, the mayor

admitted that the chief never pushed

offenders until he, the mayor, almost

forced him to do so; but he excuses the

chief with the statement that he, the

chief, never cared to move in a case until

he had a sure thing on conviction or

capture. The mayor feels perfectly satisfied

that the chief did right in not raiding

## May Music Festival,

AT THE GRAND,

FRIDAY,

SATURDAY, and

MONDAY EVENINGS,

MAY 17, 18 and 20.

—BY THE—

CHORAL UNION,

OF EAST LIVERPOOL,

—ASSISTED BY—

THE BEST LOCAL TALENT

And the Following Artists From

Abroad:

Miss Harriet Worrall, Vocal Soloist.

Miss Blanche A. Bray, Vocal Soloist.

Miss Mary H. Pringle, Piano Soloist.

Miss Bertha Cummings, Reader.

Miss Lida E. Andrews, Reader.

The program will consist of choice choruses

from standard operas and oratorios, by a

chorus of fifty voices; popular readings;

violin, piano and vocal solos; duets and

quartets. An entirely different program

each evening.

To see the floral decorations and graceful

draperies of the National Colors will alone

be worth price of tickets.

Season tickets, with reserved seats, \$1.00.

Without reserved seats, 50c.

Single admission, 25c.

DO YOU

INTEND TO MOVE?

If so, you will look to your very best

interests by allowing me to attend to

affairs for you. I take personal charge

and will be responsible for all break-

age or damage to goods inflicted while

in my possession. Terms reasonable.

H. S. RINEHART,

STANDARD LIVERY,

Corner Seventh and Jackson.

Telephone Connection.

VOICE CULTURE

AND HARMONY.

I will be in my Recitation Room, No. 14,

Third Floor, Y. M. C. A. Building, Cor. Fifth

and Market Streets, Monday Mornings, 9 to

12, for the purpose of meeting those who

desire instruction.

Thorough instruction will be given in Voice

Culture and in all branches pertaining to a

course in Harmony. To those wishing to take

a course in music due credit will be given in

conservatories for work done. Only those

possessing talent will be accepted.

G. E. GOTSCHALL,

Instructor.

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FOR VISITORS.

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"Persons having normal vision will be able to read this print at a distance

of 16 inches from the eye with ease and comfort. Also will be able to read

with ease and comfort. If unable to do so your eyes are defective and

should have immediate attention. When the eyes are defective and need

reading, or if the letters are blurred and run together, it is a sure sign

that glasses are needed. The same holds true in the case of persons of

normal vision and have imperfectly formed eyes. Continued use of these

glasses will result in positive injury from the constant strain upon the

vision of accommodation to supply the defective eye.

JOHN T. ROBERTS,

THE JEWELER,

Fits Eyes Correctly. Fine Watch Repairing.

1417 Block, East Liverpool, O.

UTTER,

The Piano

Tuner,

Makes Monthly Trips.

Leave Orders at Hotel Grand.

Two Leaders!

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STATE SEAL.

Best 5c Cigars in the trade.

Union Label on Every Box.

Made expressly for Jas. E. Orr.

DR. O. D. SHAY,

Golding Block,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Special attention to rupture, and complete

cure guaranteed

Ripans Tabules cure hives.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breath.

Ripans Tabules cure dizziness.

In Every Home

TONSILINE

SHOULD BE FOUND.

Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Ton-

sillitis and like diseases quickly

yield when Tonsiline is used.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Apr. 9, '95.

THE TONSILINE COMPANY:

We have tried Tonsiline for

Croup and Sore Throat and find

it very beneficial.

(REV.) JOHN LLOYD LEE.

Tonsiline saves dollars and

lives. Keep it in the house.

Sold by all druggists. For sale

by Thos. L. Potts.

## EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

JANUARY 1, 1895.

Assets \$185,044,310

Reserve fund (4 per cent Standard) 147,564,507

and all other liabilities 37,479,803

Surplus, 3 1/2 per cent Standard 27,356,755

Outstanding assurance 913,556,731

In the above statement of Outstanding

Assurance, installment policies issued during

1894, and previous thereto, have been re-

duced to their computed value.

New assurance applied for \$256,522,736

Amount declined 39,436,748

New assurance written 217,115,988

HENRY B. HYDE, Pres.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, V.P.

H. L. Simms,

Local Agent.

Company,

Seventh Street.

Wiring Promptly Attended To

We have secured the services of an

expert in this line, Mr. JAMES HEAT-

TY, of Pittsburgh, and can guarantee

first-class work in every particular.

Wiring of new buildings on short

notice, while altering of fixtures in old

buildings will be skillfully attended to.

Rates reasonable.

NEXT THOMAS' PORCELAIN WORKS.

Lamps can be had at the company's factory

on Seventh street at prevailing prices, and

will be delivered upon request.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

IT FITS FOR A KING.

3.5 CORDOVAN, FRENCH & MANUELLED CALF.

\$4.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.

\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

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LADIES' \$3.50 BEST DONGOLA.

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W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes

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Your Groceries,

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Meats of All Kinds.

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SOCRATES POOLOS,

The Greek-American

Fruit and Candy Co.

Remember always that we are the

largest Fruit and Confectionery

dealers in East Liverpool. We manu-

facture our own candy. We have

everything in a No. 1 style. Our goods

guaranteed. Call and see us if you

need first-class goods at lowest prices.

No. 112 SIXTH STREET.

THE CROCKERY CITY MILLS.

VERY BEST FLOUR.

Perfecto—Patent.

Golden Rod—Patent.

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Straight Winter.

C. City—Straight Winter.

Buckeye—Family.

All Classes of Mill Feed.

Prices Very Reasonable.

C. METSCH.



# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

at once. The electric light bill was reduced \$150 for three months, while Chief Gill's report called for only \$137.77 off and was paid. Clark's bill for \$50 in the mandamus proceedings brought a protest from Peake. He thought it was pretty thin. Marshall told him he was out of order. A communication from Clark giving them the choice of paying, with or without a law suit, was read and all but Peake admitted that there was no escape. It was paid, Peake voting nay, after he had caught the president on the point of order in voting. The treasurer's report showed the following balances in the various funds: General, \$2,507.88; street, \$679.67; wharf, \$301.34; fire, \$931.20; police \$1,929; light, \$1,756.93; sinking, \$5,960.23; interest, \$331.89; sanitary, \$20.54. Commissioner Welch reported repairing Lisbon and California Hollow and general work. The water works report showed expenditures, \$1,550.56; balance on hands \$5,933.90.

A resolution to improve Pleasant street was read. An ordinance to construct sewer on Ravine street and Peach Tree alley, etc., was passed under suspension of rules. Peake called for "Kent's Bill." He meant Sant, and finally said so.

The city fathers opened wide their eyes when Clerk Hanley read a communication from Solicitor Clark. It spoke of council's power to make contracts under sections 1552 and 1693. There was no contract in the Sant matter, but a paper submitted to the finance committee. This meant that the city was not obligated but the individual members were, but Clark did not think they should be compelled to shoulder the burden. Numerous authorities were cited where a yea and nay vote was mandatory, and a suit in court was hinted at as possible. Judge Swan's quotation of "He that relies upon the law as a rule of conduct is neither a good neighbor nor an honest man" was used, and council was urged to pay Sant his bill. Clark did not doubt that it was correct. He did not doubt that Auditor Harvey intended to pay, but council had no right to assume anything. The trouble was, Clark thought, that everybody pretended to know all about it but not till after Sant told him. "Prejudice and reason never run together and the hue and cry against Sant in the public press is one of prejudice rather than one of reason based upon justice." So said Mr. Clark. The press knows its business just the same. Clark, continuing, admits that he called upon the auditor with Sant after the contract was executed. The bill should be paid he thought upon the grounds of equity and justice.

Peake moved to wait until Tuesday night and hold a meeting. Challis wanted a vote taken. Stewart seconded Peake's motion, saying that it was only through cowardice that the old council did not settle the matter. Challis, Kent and Marshall agreed with him, and Peake's motion passed before Clerk Hanley had time to read a communication from the hospital committee, and council adjourned.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine--- A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness, and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down, Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses to your cheeks and restore you to flesh and plumpness. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for all ailments peculiar to womanhood. It promotes digestion, enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by Will Reed, Opera House Block

John Peake wanted to speak again on board walks in West End, "just to spring it on the minds of the street committee," but Kent came in with his usual excuse. The committee had intended to meet and the committee had intended to take a trip all over town but business was so pressing that they couldn't find the time. Peake wanted to see Chestnut street graded at the same time as Pleasant, as five cents per yard could be saved by putting the dirt from one on the other. Stewart reported on the Walnut street sewers causing trouble for the wharf boat people. Worse than this, C. Metsch says he owns the ground used by the wharf and part of the ferry landing. Stewart thought the sewers should be extended to low water mark. Peake was reminiscent again and told of a similar squabble four or five years ago. He thought the committee should visit Metsch and buy or condemn the place. Stewart was opposed to acting until council saw the place and Peake grew warm because it was hard to collect wharfage or ferriage. He thought the ferryboat should be tied up. He said no one knew anything more about it than he did. It ended by council deciding to visit the wharf this week.

Peake--If Metsch don't take a reasonable offer we'll make him take his switch off the street. He ain't going to run these things. Peake reported lights needed changing at West Market and Trentvale streets, Lisbon and Jethro roads, and Jethro bridge and Franklin street. Then he wanted to talk about board walks and the steps on Lawrence street. The steps had been taken away and people had no way of getting down. He moved to put them back. Kent presented the old-fogy idea that everybody would want steps, and despite Peake's protest that the citizens had paid for the original steps the motion was lost, while President Marshall reminded Peake he could not talk about three or four other things

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**SIXTH ST. GROCERY**  
The very choicest of Groceries and Provisions at reasonable prices. Goods delivered promptly at your homes. Leave your orders for choicest Butter and Eggs. Test our goods. We can please and profit you.  
**NO. 206 W. SIXTH STREET.**

**LEATHER,**  
As Everybody Knows,  
Is Going Up.  
**OUR PRICES**

Owing to our large purchases before the advance in leather took place, are going in the other direction.  
Economical people should study this list of genuine bargains and profit thereby by purchasing them:

Children's Tan Goat Spring Heel Button Shoes, worked button holes, solid leather, sizes 8½ to 11, present value, \$1.10, our price 79c.

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Ladies' Tan Goat, Tan Kid and B Dongola Oxford Ties, Opera and Square Toes, present value \$1.00 and \$1.25, our price 74c and 98c.

Ladies' T. Kid Turned Oxford Ties, warranted not to rip; present value 65c; our price 48c.

Men's and Boys' Black Canvas Baseball Shoes, all sizes, present value, \$1.00 and \$1.25; our prices 74c and 84c.

Men's Leather Slippers, sizes 6 to 11, present value 70c; our price 48c.

It's money in your pocket by buying your footwear at

**BENDHEIM'S,**  
DIAMOND.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. J. Holt and several companions left this morning for Wheeling where they have secured work.

Roy Shenke has resigned his place in the Thompson pottery to take a position as clerk in a Wellsville clothing house.

The fourth anniversary and banquet of the East End Daughters of Liberty will be held on Friday evening next instead of Thursday as announced.

The trolley wire on the electric line was down in East End yesterday for about two hours and passengers were transferred until repairs could be made.

Tonight is the time for the regular meeting of the jigermen's local union, but whether there will be any session or not is a matter of doubt. The jigermen's new "Jumbo" list remains to be acted upon.

The Ceramic City Cycle club will meet at city hall tonight and have business of importance to transact. A full turnout is expected, as the business concerns all and will be of interest to every wheelmen.

The East Liverpool pottery base ball club, failing to hear from Voder's, although they challenged the latter for a game, are now looking for a contest with the Mountford pottery team. They want to play for \$25 a side.

About 25 from this city attended a dance given in the city hall, Wellsville, last night, and as usual, the Liverpool people composed the greater part of the crowd. The dancers enjoyed themselves until midnight and returned home on the last car.

Funeral services over the remains of John McGrew, the pioneer resident who died yesterday morning, will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Glasgow. The remains will be laid to rest in Long's Run cemetery.

Harry Welsh, a well known young potter employed at Mountford's, and Miss Nellie Rowe, both of Seventh street, were united in marriage today. The happy couple will make their home here. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Somebody took advantage of circus day to work off a lot of counterfeit quarters at the show ground, and when Sells Brothers went to Rochester yesterday they had sent telegrams to apprehend the "graffers." So far as has been learned they were not caught. The spurious coin was not a good imitation.

An eastern paper, recognized as an authority on sporting matters, picks out the best batting team of the league and gives Winnie Mercer, our own pitcher now with Washington, the honor of being the best batting pitcher in the league. Carey is fast winning recognition and favor from the league players.

There will be no county game warden when Constable Dick Albright leaves to travel for the Salvation army. He has made no arrangements for one and says matters will be left with his assistants, who are located in all parts of the county. Several new ones will be appointed soon, so as to cover the entire field.

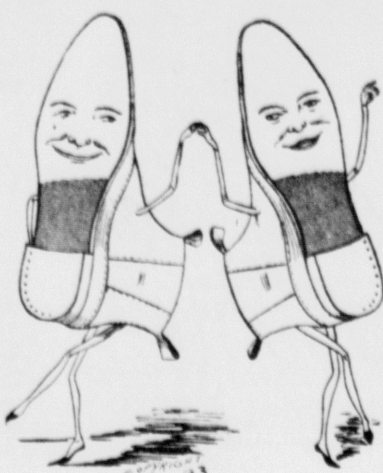
The date for the trial of William Matthews, who as mentioned exclusively in the News Review yesterday was arrested for passing a \$10 Confederate bill on Mrs. Stein, Walnut street has not been set. Squire Manley will hear the case. The charge is obtaining money under false pretense, the only one that could be brought. He is still in jail.

Cyclist George Hale, formerly a motorman on the electric line but now a member of the Beaver Falls cycling team, was training on the East End track yesterday with two cyclists from the Pennsylvania town helping him. Hale is getting in shape for a race that will startle some of his friends. Hale is popular among wheelmen in this section and Beaver county.

The East End Charity club's presentation of "Wild Mab," a play filled with excitement, was greeted last night by a large crowd. The play was given in Mechanics hall and the proceeds were devoted exclusively to charitable work. The club aims to give at least one play each month and have already done a splendid work. Some of the actors are showing rare talent.

The lecture given by Bishop Mallie-leu at the First Methodist Episcopal church last night was one of the best heard in the city for months. The speaker handled his subject, "Life's Battles and How to Win Them," in a masterly manner, interesting his audience and thrilling them with his eloquence and oratory. A good sized crowd was present and enjoyed the splendid lecture.

T. R. Bradshaw aired a couple of grievances at City Hall last night. One was that horses and cows innumerable are allowed to roam at will upon his lots on the hill, and several of them are fit cases for the humane society. Number two was that some unknown parties cut sod daily from the lots and hauled it to the city proper. He was advised to find the offenders in either case and they would be duly prosecuted.



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Your pair--of feet--will be jubilant when in our shoes. Small enough for good looks.

**REST YOUR SOLES IN PEACE.**

Our footwear does it. Come all ye foot-tired humanity; investigate our wares. We make joyous feet. Stand all day in our shoes without weariness. Because they are foot-fitting.

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With them we produce smiling countenances in the faces of our patrons. If you believe not what we say, see what we do.

Men's Dong. Kid, Pat. Tip, Lace or Congress, worth \$3.00, at

**\$2.00.**

Men's Pat. Leather Lace Needle Toe, worth \$4 at

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Ladies' Oxfords, any style, hand turn, worth \$2, at

**\$1.50.**

Ladies' Shoes, Lace or Button, worth \$2, expire at

**\$1.50.**

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Keep cool by getting one of our fans. They are the best.

**ALL THE PEOPLE REJOICE**

At the  
**Wonderful Bargains**

We Are Giving Them.

As a matter of fact our sales have been enormous. The people have tested the matter and have found that we are giving them such bargains as have never been heard of heretofore in East Liverpool. And now we are offering still greater inducements in

**CARPETS AND RUGS, MATTINGS & OIL CLOTHS**

Come and be convinced. We defy all opposition. Our goods and prices speak for themselves in thunder tones. We can give you anything you want or need in the

**FURNITURE LINE.**

Don't forget to look at our beautiful Lace Curtains. Take a glance at the beautiful Combination Secretary and Library Table in our show Window. 'Tis a dandy. We are exclusive agents for it!

**QUAY & CO.,**  
166 and 168 Fifth Street,  
**EAST - LIVERPOOL.**

N. B.--Parties who desire to rent or purchase a superb building, situated centrally, in one of the very best locations in the city, will do well to call on Quay & Co. and get full particulars.



## THE AGONY IS OVER.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Gregor trial was over would clean houses out."

Brookes—"Did you keep your promise, mayor? Were not two different parties allowed to move into 619 after the McGregor trial? Was not Lizzie Miller allowed to remain there? Why did you not pull them right away, as per your promise?" Wells—"Cuthbert moved away, and then others moved in; don't know who. "Did Marshall go there? Don't know. "Did you try to stop Julia Dennis' place?" No; heard she was keeping quiet; don't know how they managed to ply their traffic; officers didn't tell me. Rev. Selby agreed I was right in Cuthbert case; first pushed Warren on this case about April 1st, 1894. Warren could find no one there. "Mayor, wasn't there something very peculiar about Warren's raids? Wasn't it the rule that he could find no one in those houses?" Yes, it was. Warren always accused some one of giving his raids away. "Did you ever think it might be a case of guilty conscience on Warren's part?" Wells—"Warren blamed Duncan for it. No, I never knew of Duncan giving anything away. "You had heard of the Cuthbert place being full of people prior to the McGregor case?" Yes. Warren said he tried to raid, but could find no one there. "Do you think Kitty Cuthbert was a detective?" Warren told me she was. I have expressed the opinion that she was not; don't believe she was. "What's the difference between a detective and one gathering evidence?" Don't know. I hadn't much faith in Joe (Warren) at that time. Joe told me that Kitty had been promised that her house should not be molested; I only had his word for this. Officer Duncan brought the indictment to me which caused the body of Liz Ewing to be dug up. "Duncan, was it not Warren?" No, not Warren. "Officer Warren not entitled to the credit, then?" Not to my knowledge. "Did not Warren know about cases only when they were all over? Was not his case of sour grapes?" I thought his conduct was very strange, to say the least. He was zealous after the body of Liz Ewing was dug up. "Was not Warren afraid of Jess McGregor?" He told me he was not. "Did he sign the papers for the arrest of McGregor?" Duncan signed one of the papers; he possibly signed both; Warren did not sign for fear of getting his bondsmen into trouble.

Wells—"Tells us about Warren in the McGregor case." Warren came to my house to get me out of bed to get out warrant for McGregor. Warren was in Pittsburgh after the White Swan at the time affidavit was made against McGregor. Warren said he acted by advice of solicitor. Warren worked assiduously after the discovery of the body; heard Kitty Cuthbert was a witness in the McGregor case. "Did Warren make no successful raids?" Yes, indeed; was successful with 619; also in the Joe Poe case; also in the American house raid and in the gambling house pull; Warren sent Marshall and Thorn to watch 619 on two different occasions.

Brookes—"His plan, mayor, was never to pull unless he had personal, positive knowledge; was that it? And he never went inside to find out." Wells, he told me about Tom Taylor's gambling house, Third street; told me how he had crawled up onto a porch, and through a little window, and thus got in close proximity to the room, but that all was quiet as death there. "Was you suspicious about Warren in connection with this gambling place?" Yes; thought raids were not made when they should be; especially about the Third street house and the Fitzpatrick case; Warren's explanation cleared all my suspicion away. He had never told me his plans. Mr. Duncan had made me suspicious against Joe. Duncan had laid a trap to catch Joe in trickery and I told him to go ahead. Duncan said Warren was taking money from the American House proprietors, and that they offered to pay Duncan and Marshall so much per week. Told Duncan to go ahead. He told me that the American House people said Joe was all right. I posted Duncan to tell the American House parties that we would not accept a penny less than Warren was receiving. Marshall said they offered him \$2.50 per week, but told him not to touch it, but to hang out for Joe's exact divvy. I finally told Joe that he must pull, as the people demanded it, and he made the raid that night; afterwards said that his reason for not pulling before was that the warrant was made out in the wrong name; further, said that he knew his officers were getting money not to molest the place. "Then, mayor, it was at your suggestion and command, and not at Warren's, that the house was raided?" Yes, sir. "Did not Duncan and Marshall tell you they had seen gambling going on there?" Yes, sir. "Were they positive about the matter?" Yes, sir. "How long was this before the raid?" It might have been a week; did not raid when Marshall first told me, as I wanted to find out about Joe taking money. I never told

Warren about Marshall's report. "Then it was a question of policy in both the Cuthbert case and the American House?" Yes, sir. The night the raid was made, I had no fuller information than I had before; the citizens were getting hot about the matter. "Then the officers were charging each other with bad work? The cat was playing with its own tail? Duncan was after Warren and Warren was after Duncan, and you were after both of them; was that it, mayor?" Yes, sir. "And all this time the Cuthbert den was flourishing, and the suckers were being pulled in?" Yes, sir.

Wells—"Mayor, Duncan was informing you about Warren's conduct; do you have full confidence in the official integrity of Joseph Warren at present?" I do. "Do you believe he took money from anyone?" I do not.

Brookes—"Mayor, are you bitter against Duncan?" I am not. "Do you mean to say that Duncan had the power to influence a man of your age and of your business capacity?" Yes, sir, I do. Duncan and Marshall came to me not long since and told me Warren was working hot against me. It was my fault that Duncan was not recommended to council. Mr. Everson told me plainly that he would not vote for him. (Everson—Yes, and there were five others beside me) I told Duncan he had better withdraw.

Everson—"Did you not think that the whole force should be fired?" No I consider Mr. Warren a first-class man.

Wells—"Where is docket No 10?" Will get it for you. "Look at charge 7, page 22, docket 10; the Burnett case. Charge of intoxication by Officer Thorn. Is there a charge there of following an officer?" No sir; there is no such charge in law; the party pleaded guilty to intoxication. I had no choice but to fine. I did not make promise not to docket. Mr. Burnett came to me and said he did not want the affair made public; told him I would not give it away, but that any one might happen to drop in and look at it; he was afraid of losing his place; never gave him any promise previous to his pleading guilty.

Brookes—"Is Mr. Burnett a man of veracity?" I think not; he might have been before he made oath as he did. "May you yourself not be mistaken?" No sir. Yet you have collected cost and never docketed it?" Yes sir.

Rev. Selby sworn—Everson questioned: "About the time of the McGregor case two ministers visited the mayor. Did the mayor make an explanation to you about the affair at Cuthbert's?" He did. "Was it satisfactory to you?" It was. I think the officers did right under the circumstances.

Brookes—"Rev. Selby, you think the end justified the means?" I do. "Don't you know that that theory has long since been exploded?" I think the officials did right. "You think then, as a minister of the gospel that it is right to allow vile and immoral places to flourish in order to compass the exposure of a greater crime; murder for instance?" I think the right course was pursued in this Cuthbert case.

Rogers—"Do you know, Rev. Selby, that the officers afterwards attended to the closing up of these dens of infamy?" I do not.

Brookes—"You did not attend to this case after the pattern of Brother Parkhurst?" No sir. I have not yet got low enough for that.

Wells—"Mayor, in the House case, did you know Connell had received money?" No sir. Mr. Connell wanted to pay the costs and settle the case; allowed him to do so. Doctor Elliott did not influence me.

Brookes made a second stroke at Reverend Selby, on the hypothesis that, while the Cuthbert den was permitted to run, a second awful crime of murder might have been committed in the vile place; indeed it was rumored that another murder had been committed there; would Reverend Selby, under such a hypothesis, still adhere to his opinion that "the end justified the means." Reverend Selby was of the same opinion still; thought the officials did right in the Cuthbert case.

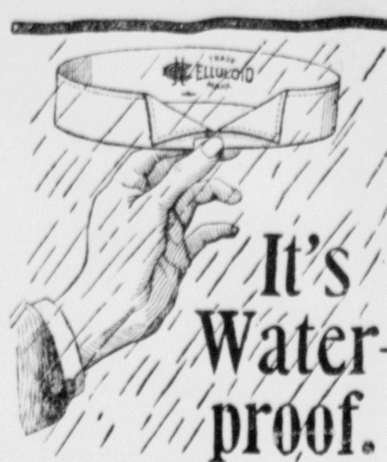
McClain, liveryman, gave testimony about the Lyons boy case, supporting mayor in discharging him, as the boy gave his money to his mother. Lyons formerly worked for McClain.

Mayor made good explanation for his dropping case of McCormick; was convinced an alibi could be proved, and then Mrs. McCormick was very sick.

Conner, expressman, examined by Brookes, denied that he had ever carried anything from the Cuthbert house to Warren; never said he did.

Wells—"Mayor, you heard me ask Duncan about threat against Warren. Tell us what Duncan said." He said that "if I can't get even with that son-of-a-b—h here, I'll give him a d—d good body beating." Duncan was a very unwilling witness against Mary Mace; he seemed to swear both ways; if we had lost the case it would have been Duncan's fault. Solicitor Lones was called upon, but did not fully confirm the mayor in this statement about Duncan.

Brookes—"Did not Duncan make the complaint against Mary Mace?"



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TRADE MARK. **CELLULOID** MARK. stamped inside, if you desire perfect satisfaction. Made in all sizes and all styles. If you can't get them at the dealers, we will send sample postpaid, on receipt of price: Collars, 25 cents each. Cuffs, 50 cents pair. State size, and whether you want a stand-up or turned-down collar.

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Yes. "Was she not afterwards arrested by Duncan and fined?" Yes. "On whose testimony?" Duncan's.

Everson—"Mayor, when you knew officers were doing bad work why didn't you suspend them?" I didn't want to leave Duncan out in the cold. "Would it not have been the better course?" Possibly it would. "You knew that the council committee had found out, for themselves, about bad work going on?" Possibly I did.

Duncan—Brookes questioned. "Say what you want to, Mr. Duncan." Well, talked with mayor; he said Joe was talking against me, and that one councilman had done the same.

Everson, tapping himself on the chest, nodded to Duncan and said: "Yes, that was myself." Duncan replied bitterly: "Yes, and you're a nice man;" to which the chairman replied: "Sorry, Duncan, but truth compels me to say that I can't return the compliment." It looked warlike for a moment; but a remark from Brookes averted the storm.

Wells—"Duncan, did you tell Dr. Tarr that if a little money was given Marshall, the horse thief might be identified?" No sir, I did not. I told Connell that if Marshall was given a dollar or two to go to Irondale, for his expenses, he might get his man; told Connell the law would allow Marshall but 60 cents, and that it wouldn't pay him to go for that small sum.

Dr. Tarr called—Wells questioned: Had a talk with Duncan; asked him if he could identify the thief; said Marshall could do more than himself, if he got something for it; told him I did not believe in that kind of work, and reported the matter to Chief Warren. Duncan asked me to not say anything to Warren. I did not ask for money for myself.

Brookes—"What relation is Connell to you, Doctor?" My brother-in-law. "Do you know how settlement was made?" No sir. "Are you aware that Connell got the sum of \$50 to settle this case, and that his real expenses were about \$2.50?" Don't know much about it. "Duncan didn't ask you for anything?" No sir. "Where was the thief? Was he under arrest?" Not under arrest, but could be reached. "Did you give Duncan anything for expenses of telephoning or telegraphing to Irondale?" No sir. "Don't you think your esteemed brother-in-law was fully as much to blame as Marshall or Duncan? Don't you know he was working the case for the money there was in it?" Don't know anything about it.

Everson found the attorneys had no desire to plead, under a mutual agreement, and closed the agony at 11:35. Committee will meet tonight and wrestle the affair to a finish. Selah.

Third Assignment.

Lisbon, May 15.—Monday, May 20: John Stores, administrator, versus East Palestine Coal company, damage case; George M. Todd versus Annie Vogleson. May 21—State versus Herbert Hutchinson and others; state versus John Shears, three indictments, horse stealing; state versus James McGoogan, five indictments, liquor selling. May 22—State versus Ed Venable, shooting with intent to kill; state versus Thomas Wellington, East Liverpool, burglary and larceny; state versus Andrew Klidaisch, liquor selling; state versus Catherine Klidaisch, same. May 23—State versus Charles Leith, Wellsville, grand larceny; Frank Summers; Albert Geisz, liquor selling, three indictments; Casper Geisz, liquor selling, three indictments. The last three are East Liverpool cases. May 24—Leroy Rinehart, East Liver-

**GREAT SELECTION** OF LADIES' OXFORDS, JULIETS, PRINCE ALBERTS and SLIPPERS.

75 CTS. TO \$3.00.

**J. R. WARNER & CO.,**

In the Diamond.

25 CTS. TO \$5.00.

**MEN and BOYS'.** Notwithstanding the Great advance in Men's Shoes, as long as our huge stock Lasts they go at the Same Low Prices.

**LATEST STYLE TOES** In. DRESS SHOES. We Have Something New.

**CHILDREN and MISSES'.** See Our Tan Combination Button and Lace Shoes. VERY HANDSOME.

pool, two charges; Joshua Lentz, liquor selling, four charges. William Sauter, East Liverpool, liquor selling; Jacob Swaggert, liquor selling, two indictments. Teresa Swaggert, liquor selling; Thomas Taylor, East Liverpool, liquor selling, two indictments.

Look at This Talent.

What a rich treat the May musical festival will be. Glance at this home array of genuine artists: Mrs. John Thompson, vocal solo; Miss Montrose Hilbert, piano solo; Miss Gertrude De Temple, vocal solo; Miss Clara Chapman, piano solo; Miss Lida Kountz, violin solo; Miss Alyce Goodwin, vocal solo; Mr. Ed McIntosh, vocal solo; Miss Pearl Sebring, vocal solo; duet, Mesdames Risinger and Dawson; duet, Miss Gertrude De Temple and Professor Gotschall.

Then note the foreign talent following: Miss Harriet Worrall, vocal solo, a grandly sweet singer, who charmed the Elks on a former occasion; Miss Blanche Bray, vocal solo. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear this charming singer. Miss Bertha Cummings, Pittsburgh, in choice selections of reading, followed by Miss Lida E. Andrews in the same line; a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory, Boston.

Magnificent choruses cannot fail in delighting one and all. The opera house should be packed. Don't fail to secure choice seats at once. Read advertisement elsewhere.

McDonald Was Mad.

Jack McDonald, the man whom Peake wanted for special police in the Fourth ward, waited until council adjourned and ripped out the members individually and collectively in a drunken manner. His curses were heard all over city hall, as he vowed vengeance on council and the mayor. He said his name was in with 31 others, though Clerk Hanley said it was not. The man was plainly drunk and should have been locked up. The idea of him being a policeman was ridiculous, to say the least.

Scarlet Fever.

A child of Samuel Lent, Eighth street, is ill with scarlet fever, the only case in the city.

Prohibitionists.

The cold water citizens will meet tomorrow, at 8 a. m., in Rechabites hall, Ferguson & Hill building, for

the purpose of reorganizing the county committee, and to elect 14 delegates to the state convention, which meets at Springfield; also to nominate a county ticket. A full attendance is earnestly urged.

A Bad Accident.

Lisbon, May 15.—An explosion at the tin mill this morning burned Foreman Thomas Gill seriously about the head and breast and slightly injured another employee.

Going to England.

Mrs. Salina Luther and Mrs. Charlotte Cooper and daughters will leave Tuesday for New York and sail on the Majestic Wednesday for a trip to the ladies old homes in England.

Happily Wed.

The wedding of Howard Ray, of Wellsville, to Miss Mazie Wines, well known here, took place at Beaver today at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray will reside in Pittsburgh.

Medal Contest.

Don't forget the medal contest tomorrow night in Grand Opera House. Auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Homer Laughlin was a Pittsburgh visitor today.

—Rev. S. F. Marks, of Tidouete, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Rachel Harker.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King left this morning for Irondale and Bellaire respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson were among the Pittsburgh visitors today.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

Treasurer Cameron will be at the Hotel Grand on May 24 and 25 to receive all taxes. Tax-payers take notice and act in accordance.

Bicycle Repair Shop.

Mr. William E. Rex and Edward Dean have opened up a bicycle repair shop at the corner of Fourth street and Church alley, in the small building next to the Fourth street school house. They intend making a special feature of repairing bicycles for the present, and will guarantee all work turned out by them to be first-class in every particular. They are both skillful machinists and are well known in East Liverpool. They solicit a share of your trade, confident that they can give you complete satisfaction in every particular. When your wheel needs repairing, don't fail to call on Messrs. Rex & Dean. Remember the location, corner Fourth street and Church alley.

**WILLIAMSON'S PRICES:**

Ladies' Tan Shoes, new seamless lace, a beauty, \$3.00.

Ladies' Oxfords, 2½, 3 and 3½, our regular \$2.50 shoes, closing at \$1.50

Ladies' Oxfords, 50c.

Ladies Black Cloth Top Slippers, 3 to 8, 10c.

Children's Solid Shoes, 5 to 6½, our regular 75c shoes, closing at 50c.

Men's Tan Shoes, correct styles, \$3.00.

Men's Genuine Calf Shoes, others ask \$2.50 for this grade, \$2.00.

Men's Tan Shoes, \$1.98.

Infants' Button Shoes, 2 to 6, 25c.

**WILLIAMSON'S.**